RED FLAG AND TALK London Socialists Hold a Mon-

ster Mass Meeting.

TRAFALGAR SOUARE CROWDED

Their Utterances Were Mild and Mrs. Averling Suggested That the Cities Give the Unemployed Work.

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- The demonstration in Trafalgar Square today to celebrate the fifth anniversary of "Bloody Sunday" was attended by an enormous crowd. The large open space around Nelson's column was covered with men and women, who began gathering by thousands. On the other side of the square, the crowd reached well into the Strand by the time the speakers arrived, and the approaches through Parliament Strand, Northumberland avenue on the south side, were thronged for two hundred or three hundred yards back. Few policemen were in sight, but in Scotland yard, a large body of reserves was held in readiness for action. The meeting, however, was perfectly orderly and the speeches

James T . the Battersea radical leader, pr. d at the principal stand.
The most aspicuous speakers were charles Vs. Sittart Coynbear, M. P., for the Gamborne division of Cornwall; John Barns, William Saunders, M. P., for the Walworth division of Newington; Dr. Aveling and Mrs. Aveling, Karl Marx's daughter. All the speakers were cheered enthusiastically and particularly the Avelings', who received an ovation from the many socialists present.

In his opening address Chairman Time contradicted the proclamation of Sir Charles Warren, police commis-sioner, that six platforms would be granted. He advocated that the open spaces of the city and the police force be placed under the exclusive control of the London county council.

Mild, Sepsible Speeches. Mr. Coynbear spoke in favor of the cities finding work for the tens of thousands of unemployed men now walking the streets in search of work. He protested, however, against the re-cent demonstrations on Tower Hill and disclaimed all sympathy with the anarchistic utterances of the Tower Hill

Mrs. Aveling made probably the most moderate and sensible speech of her life. She said that the government might do much, now left undone, to solve the labor problem, which would always exist in either republic or mouarchy, whether under a mere figure-head like the queen, a despot like the czar of Russia, or an absolute sovereign like the emperor of Ger-

many.

After the meeting the enormous crowd melted away as quietly as it had gathered. Hundreds of red flags were.

Parsons and Ravaschol, to proclaim death to the capitalists and hunt down their enemies, however and whenever they could do so most advantageously.

WHOLESALE SHOOTING AFFRAY. Frank Ryan Murders a Man and Woman, Then Suicides.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- A shooting affair, which will probably cause the loss of three lives, took place in a disorderly house on Clark street, kept by Frank Whittaker and Susie Hess, at 3 o'clock this morning. Charles Ryan, of Sycamore, lils., called at the nouse, and tried to induce the Hess woman to leave Whittaker and go with him. This she declined to do, and told Eyan to leave the house. While they were talking Whittaker entered the room. Ryan drew a revolver from his pocket and pressing the muzzle against the Heas woman's right side, pulled the trigger. The bullet passed through the woman's body and lodged in the left

Ryan then turned around and fired two shots at Whillaker. One of the bullets struck Whittaker on the left side of the back, through his body. After gazing for an instant on his vicing room, and applying the revolver to his head, sent a bullet through his brain, killing himself instantly. Dr. was summoned and proneunced the injuries of the wounded man and woman fatal. Whittaker and the Hess woman arrived in this Horrible Act Committed at the Wedding city from New York about two months

WEARIED OF LIFE.

So a Milwauxee Man Blew Out His

Brains in New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-Frederick M. Unger, supposed to have been a resi- terday a sister of the two brothers was dent of Muwankee, was found dead in | married, and today a reception was bed in his room at the Broadway Cen-tral hotel, this city, Saturday after-murderer, who is a dissolute charactral hotel, this city, Saturday aftermoon. He had evidently committed suicide, for there was a bullet hole in his right temple and a revolver with one chamber empty in his right hand. No one at the botel knew much about the stranger, although he had stopped at the botel at various times within the past six weeks. Unger was 35 years old and well dressed. He first came to the hotel on October 2 last, but had registered as from Chicago, Neither money nor jewelry was found upon him, and nothing was left behind to explain the cause of his suicide. There was an envelope in his pocket ad-dressed to Frederick M. Unger, No. 101 Grand avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

SCARED SILENT

Paris Anarchists Afraid to Speak Before the Gendarmes.

Pams, Nov. 13 .- The much trumpeted meeting of anarchists in this city today was a very pattry affair. Many no were expected to giory in the light explosion and excite timer followers to imitate Baraschol, States troops to effect their capture. were afraid to show thomselves consequently the meeting where the demonstration was adver- reported there.

in a few minutes an equal number of detectives appeared. This force was so considerable that the anarchists did not venture to make any incendiary speeches. After two hours of very tame orations the meeting was ad-journed indefinitely.

MARGARET MATHER MARRIED. Her Husband Is Young Pabet, Son of Milwaukee's Millionaire Brewer.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- A San Francisco special to the Chicago Herald says: "Margaret Mather, the statuesque Juliet, has been married again. The hotel register that holds the names of the Mainer troupe on its winter tour is still headed by the fair Margar-t's maiden name. She omits one lately taken. If she were under oath on the witness stand she would respond to Mrs. G. G. Pabet. Just when or where the star imked herself to the impres-sionable son of Millwakee's mi honaire brewer is not certain. However, they are one and their marriage was celebrated in a quiet way, some-where between Chicago and San Fran-

The Mather combination opened at The Mather combination opened at the Bush street theatre in this city. October 24. On October 22 a quiet young man threw his grip-sack down on the desk at the California hotel and asked for a good room. He registered as "G. G. Pabst, Milwaukee," and was assigned to No. 622, second floor front. On October 24, two days after Mr. Pabst's arrival. the Mather combination toper 24, two days after Mr. Pabst's arrival, the Mather combination appeared at the California. Miss Mather asked if room 623 was vacant. It was, through the prior request of Mr. Pabst, and Miss Mather was soon resting in the cheerful apartment, separated from the big Milwaukee brewer's son by only a thin,

ordinary hotel partition.

Every night after the play Mr. Pabst,
Jr., of Milwaukee, was waiting at the
stage door and Miss Mather had a gallant escort to the hotel. When the
troupe left San Francisco for Los Angeles a week ago Mr. Pabst occupied a berth in the same Pullman with Miss

Lawrence Hanley has been Miss Mathers' leading man this season until the termination of the San Francisco engagement. He said today after some persuasion: "Miss Mather and young Pabet were married between Chicago and San Francisco. p subly the event took place in the former city. The young Milwaukeean has been a w rahiper at the shrine of Miss Mather for a year or longer. He was very devoted last July, about the time of Miss Mather's divorce from Emil Haberkorn, the leader of the Pittsburg orchestra. In fact it is an open secret that Miss Mather secured. open secret that Miss Mather secured this divorce with the avowed intention of marrying young Pabst.

ANOTHER BEREST TRIAL Dr. Smith of Cincinnati is the Victim

CINCINNATI. Nov. 13 .- The trial trems socialists and anarchists.

This evening three more meetings were held in anarchist club halls to celebrate the memory of the "Chicago martyrs." The speeches were, without exception, violent and inflamatory. The speakers invariably urged their hearers to follow the examples of Parsons and Ravaschol, to submit a synopsis of his defense to the newspapers because he thinks that it would not be fair to the Presbytery. It is known that he will make a vigorous defense. He will claim that by holding that there is inerrancy in the scriptures he has not violated the content of the church he violated his on the church he violated his on the church he violated his on the church has not violated his on the church has refused to submit a synopsis of his defense to the newspapers because he thinks that it would not be fair to the Presbytery. It is known that he will make a vigorous defense. He will claim that by holding that there is inerrancy in the scriptures he has not violated the content of the church has refused to submit a synopsis of his defense to the newspapers because he thinks that it would not be fair to the Presbytery. It is known that he will make a vigorous defense. He will claim that by holding that there is inerrancy in the scriptures he has not violated the content of the church has not violated the church has not violated Dr. Henry Preserved Smith, on the faith and practice, but that such belief does not essentially demand that every word of the Bible is literally true and inspired. Dr. Smith will not retract pamphiet, but will defend his own case with the claim that his teachings and writings are not heretical.

ACROSS THE HORDER.

Chinamen Constantly Enter the United States via Mexico.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13 .- The Times-Democrat San Antonio special says: It is claimed by the federal authorities along the Rio Grande borders that large numbers of Chinamen are crossing the river from Mexico into the United States each week, and that the customs officials are unable to prevent this wholesale violation of the exclusion act owing to a lack of river guards. A great many of these Chinamen are brought from the City of Mexico and the southern states of the republic by persons who make a business of smuggling them across the river at so much per head. A party of eighteen Chinamen arrived at Nuevo Laredo from an interior point of Mexico. They intended to cross into the United States, but by custom officers and so have not yet made the attempt.

MURDERED HIS BROTHER,

Reception of the Sister.

day, Patrick Frank Murphy cutting the throat of his brother. phy, a conductor on the Toledo divion of the Lake Shore ranway. Yester, remained in his room, and his brother said he would see what was the matter with him. Soon after he which Patrick out the throat of his brother from -sr to ear. The murderer gave himself up to the potice, sand voters, and you can not expect The murdered man leaves a widow and two disidren.

AFTER MEXICAN BRIGANDS United States Troops on the Scout for

Greasers in Texas.

REG GRANDE CITY, Tex., Nov. 13 .eighteenth infantry, with a detachment of Negro and Indian scours, has left Fort Binggold, upon the order of Gen. Frank Weaton, for a ten days scout through the northern portion of Starr county, it being reported that a band of Mexican brigands had gathered at a These outlaws are eausing outch annovance to the border estimate and a strong effort is to be made by United

Small Fox Abaiting.

Fifty-Second Congress Will Go Out Scrapping.

WASHBURN'S ANTI-OPTION BILL

The Free Coinage Bill, the Sundry Civil Bill and Others Will Make the Go a Hard One.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- On Monday, December 5, three weeks from now, the fifty-second congress will meet in final session. In the interests which has centered upon the make-up and action of the fifty-third congress, sight has been lost for the time of the important work yet remaining uncompleted on the calendar of the fifty-second con-

One of the first matters to be brought before the senate will be the Washburn anti-option bill, which has already passed the house, and has shown that it has a clear majority in favor of Loucks, President of the Alliance Says its passage in the senate.

The title of the bill is "H. R. 7,845, an act defining options and futures, imposing special taxes on dealers therein and requiring such persons engaged in selling certain products to obtain a license, and for other pur-

Its provisions are so sweeping that they would practically, it is charged, shut up the Chicago wheat pit, the New Orleans cotton exchange, and other institutions of like character. A strong opposition was developed to the bill in the senate, but there was a st.il stronger movement in its favor. Mr. Washburn of Minnesota, who had the bill in charge, only consented to lay it ande so as to allow of an adjournment of congress when August had arrived. on condition that it should be made the first special order of the extra ses-sion and should be fought out to a finish. This accordingly has to be done.

Other Important Bills. The senate has a number of important house bills on its calendar, including the "free wool bill" and other so-called "pop-gun" tariff repeal meas-ures of the house. These have sumbered nitherto in the committee on finance, but a determined effort will no doubt be made to bring them out and to send them up to the president for his

The house may possibly be given an opportunity to reconsider its action and to take up the senate's free comage of the silver bill. The silver men will try to bring this about. The appropria-tions of the current year will probably evoke little discussion except in one important respect. Secretary of the Treasury Foster, to whom the law requires that all estimates shall be sent prior to the meeting of congress, has already intimated informally that those estimates will simply be a duplication of the appropriations which congress has already agreed to be necessary for this year, and that no recommendations will be made for any increases of

expenditure or of force. The one exception upon which a lively discussion may be looked for, is the part of the sundry civil bill which makes appropriation for expenses of the United States courts, commissioners and marshals and deputy marshals. Sundry Civil.

Mr. Allison stated to the senate when year, as agreed upon in conference, that the reduction made by the house would inevitably result in a deficiency. The senate wished to appropriate \$900,-000 for "fees and expenses of United States marshals and deputies;" the house cut the amount down to \$675,-000, and stuck to that figure. The senate gave \$145,000 for fees of United He Has Nothing to Say, But Answers States commissioners; the house knocked off \$45,000. The senate appropriated \$225,000 for fees of clerks, etc.; the house reduced the amount to

Any attempt to appropriate for deficiencies under these heads will assuredup the whole question of the election laws and their enforcement. In the absence of Mr. Allison in Europe, attending to his duties as a member of he monetary conference, Mr. Hall, of Maine, will be acting chairman of the senate committee of appropriations.

IS THIS THE CAUSE?

Pettigrew Says Harrison's Unpopularity

Did It? NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Senator R. F. Petugrew of South Dakota arrived in New York today to meet some capital-ists who are associated with him in building a railroad from Sioux Falls to Puget Sound. The senstor expressed himself with feeling emphasis on the presidential election and the cause of President Harrison's defeat. He does

CLEVELAND, Nov. 13 —A bloody mur-der occurred at No. 118 Swiss street to-west," he said, "wanted Blaine nominsted. If he had been he would surely have carried the election, but the office holders insisted on Harrison and by the most disgraceful use of power ever known in political history ne was re-nominated. Some other people wanted Cleveland and got nim, and the leaders of the democracy were forced to support him. The office ho ders could not force their political ailies to sup-

port their candidate. Where a man has one hundred thousand offices to dispose of he is bound to despoont ax hundred thouthem to support him very extrastly to say the least. President Harrison lost several thousand votes in Linous, if not the state, on account of his attitude towards Senator Farweil." "How to you account for President Harr son's defeat"

"I think it was largely caused by his Second Lieutenant Charles E. Hayes, personal unpopularity and littleness in force his renomination when Blaine was the overwhelming choice of the country. I am a strong republican and as firm a believer in the principles as any the Minnespo is c avention made a grave metake. No, I do not think the tion of protection nor, as the democrats claim, that the republican party is dead. They will find that the republican party will be very much alive for many years to come, and that protecsmily lacked speakers. About Smarris, Wash, Nov. 12.—There was too will survive. I think a good many Burke, for many years a prominent are supposed to have been drowned in month. Last week a telegram from form men and four women gathered in one destay. No new cases have been some form. I do not believe they will with the Limington foundry, died in started out in a sail boat to lift their bitrators would not meet until Feb.

out of power. Protection has resulted in prosperity for the farmers in the west and especially in the two Dakotas. They are great wool-raising states, the product amounting to over 2,000,000 pounds yearly. A bill is pending in the senate providing for free wool. If that should be passed it would crately if not ruin, wool growwould crieple, if not ruin, wool grow-ers. Should an attempt be made, which is not probable, to pass it at the coming session of congress I shall offer an amendment to put all woolen goods on the free list. There are also bills on the free list. There are also bills (passed by the house) pending in the senate to put cott n, binding twine, tin plate and lead ore on the free list, but I do not think they will be passed at the next session. I shall not vote f r them. If the democratic party reported anything but what is bad, if it did not lack moral sentiment, it might remain in power. But any party without character or principle and support-

in retiring the democrats from power four years hence." TALKS THROUGH HIS HAT.

out character or principle and supported by the solid south, New York and

Chicago is not likely to last long. I think that Tammany Hall's influence will be felt at the White House and aid

the Republicans Are Dead.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 18.—I. H. Loucks of Huron, S. D., president of the national farmers' alliance, arrived today to attend the annual meeting of the order in this city Tuesday. In an interview, Mr. Loucks said that the coming meeting of the national alliance would have a small attendance compared with former gatherings. This is due to the fact that the last annual meeting at Indianapolis, Ind., reduced the representation to two from each state and territory, except in those states having

a membership of more than 20,000.
"In the event the populists hold the balance of power in the United States senate how will they vote on tariff meas-

"They will support a measure look-ing to the reduction of the tariff. The in the satchel was marked "Hamilton," "They will support a measure lookthird party is nearer free trade than the democratic party. I think the republican party is done for. Three parties of course cannot exist for any length of time. The democrat and republican parties are very much alike, only a difference on the tariff. I think the new alignment of parties, which has been developing for some time past, will soon become better defined. I don't think the third party would have made a better showing in Gresnam on the ticket. We do not advocate candidates—we advocate principles. In the future there will be but two great parties in this country, the people's party and the democrats. The republican party will not live to see another presidential election."

DEMOCRATS OBJECT.

They Don't Fancy a Revision of

Tanif, Not Yet. Washington, Nov. 13.—The sugges-tions that congress pass a law authorizing the appointment of a commission to prepare a revision of the tariff is not a new one. It is made in answer to the demand that President-elect Cleveland shall call a special seasion of con-gress as soon as he enters upon the discharge of the duties of his office, a demand which meets almost as much, if not more, opposition as it does favor, is to have the commission appointed as soon as President Cleveland goes into office, so that it may work on a revision that shall be ready for consideration by congress when it meets in December. The work being done by experts reporting the sunary civil bill for this | and disinterested agents of the government, it is presumed, will commend itself to the favorable judgment of the new congress; and in a short time after organizing, congress will be in a position to intelligently enter upon a general system of tariff legislation.

His Huge Correspondence.

COY MR CLEVELAND.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The most inconspicuous citizen just now is the gentleman who only six days ago was summoned to the highest place of honor in the nation. Since the election which resulted so triumphantly in his favor, Mr. Cleveland has vanished from public view. With the exception of the few words addressed to the throng in front of his house in the small hours of Wednesday morning, no utterance of public importance has fallen from the president elect.

He has remained in the privacy of which reaches him daily. To the representatives of the press Mr. Cleveland has denied himself absolutely, and all such inquirers have been met at the door with the sterotyped statement, 'Mr. Cleveland has nothing to say."

NEVER WAS INTERVIEWED

Harrison Says He Has Not Been Inter-

viewed Regarding the Election. Washington, Nov. 13.—President Harrison authorized the statement that recent publications purporting to be interviews with him, in which he is reelection, are entirely unfounded and pure inventions. When he is ready to speak on that subject he will do so his own way, one that will be convincing to all readers of the correctness of the statements made.

Charged With Grand Larceny.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 13 .- Judge James Spencer was arraigned yesterday on an indictment found by the grand jury charging him with grand larceny. lawyer, appeared in behalf of Judge Spencer, who gave \$3,000 bail and was given until Monday to plead.

Found the Bodies.

BROOKLYN, Nov. 13.—The bodies of the two firemen, W. A. Ester and John F. Spaulding, wno lost their lives duryesterday were recovered to-day. They bore no signs of burning or disfigurement, showing that death had resulted from sufficeation.

Brick Man Dead. PORTSMOUTH, Onio, Nov. 13,-The

Hon. W. Adams, president of Ports-mouth fire brick works, the largest brick works in the world, died stid-denly of heart trouble yesterday morn-Death of Major Burke.

Wreck of a Schooner Drifting Off Manistique.

PROBABLY THE W. H. ROUNDS

Thick Weather Prevents the Schoone Sheldon From Making Out Her Name-Another Lake Horror.

MACKINAW CITY, Nov. 13 .- The schooner Sheldon reports what appeared to be a large-eized canal less off Manistique. On account of thick weather her name could not be made out. The Sheldon had considerable canvas carried away in yesterday's gale on Lake Michigan. The unknown wreck may be that of the schooner W. H. Rounds, which is several days overdue at Escanaba. The Rounds passed the straits Monday and nothing since has been heard of her. Captain Smith | public instruction of the steamer Colwell, which lay in the straits at anchor when the Rounds was towed into Lake Michigan by the tug Mocking Bird, feels certain that the Rounds must have experienced dis-

BLOOD STAINED GRIP. Perhaps It Belongs to a Man Who Wronged His Wife.

SAGINAW, Nov. 13 .- Word was received here yesterday that a leather satchel had been found at Paine's station. The satchel is nickel-plated and had blood stains upon it both inside and outside. It contained the marriage certificate and record of the marriage of Miss Eva Norris and William Howe, who were married July 12, 1892, by the the name "Ashley." Today the post-master at Paine's received a message from Ashley, stating that the couple referred to in the certificate were marrice at Ashley in July; that the man had abandoned his wife and his present whereabouts are unknown. wife is lying at the point of death at her home in Ashley. How the satchel came where it was found and how the blood stains came upon it is an unsolved mystery.

CUT HIS THROAT.

Frenchman Living in Chicago Commi Suicide With a Razor.

NILES, Nov. 13 .- Niles was given ghastly sensation today by the suicide of a stranger named Stephen Boichent, a middle-aged, well-dressed Frenchman who, before he died, gave his home as Lyons, France. He was seen at I o'clock by the side of the Michigan Central railroad track by trainmen in the act of cutting his throat with a

The authorities were notified and he was brought to the city and put under medical care. He survived until 5 o'clock. He could speak only the French language, and wrote that family troubles had led to the act. He gave his residence as No. 13 State street, Chicago. Before dying he willed \$1,church bere.

Another Railroad.

Muskegon, Nev. 13 .- One of the most important bits of railway news of the season was made public last evening by a railroad man high in authority. He says that the Vandalia system, whose northern terminus is at St. Joseph, has completed arrangements for crossing the St. Joseph river and is sending out feelers for a northern

Two years ago the Vandalia system surveyed a route along the west shore to Muskegon, taking in on the way all the important shore towns such as South Haven, Saugatuck, Holland and Grand Haven. The route runs direct to the entrance to Muskegon's winter harbor. The proposed line will paral-lel the Chicago & West Michigan, lying between it and Lake Michigan.

Relief Fund Statement.

BAY CITY, Nov. 13 .- A statement of the relief received and dispensed by the fire relief commission will be made public to-morrow. It shows that there was received a total of \$35,332.06 in cash, \$16,136.39 from Bay City, and \$13,255.40 from other Michigan cities, his home, closeted with his secretary, and absorbed in the gigantic task of attending to the mass of correspondence tending to the mass of correspondence gave \$2,177; Chicago, \$1.450; Onio cities, gave \$2,177; Chicago, \$640; Pennsylvania, \$450; Boston, \$203, and other places \$1,012.27. Sagmaw gave \$1,446.49; West Bay City, \$1,363.15; Manistee, \$1,869.50, and Grand Rapids, \$202. The disbursements were \$32,-650.03, with warrants and obligations outstanding amounting to \$1,897, leaving the true balance on hand, \$2,102.98.

Palmer Murder Case.

SAGINAW, Nov. 13 .- The Palmer murder case will come up again for a third trial through the exertions of John E. Nolan, attorney for the prisoner. The tragedy occurred in September, 1890, and was a fratricidal affair, in which William Palmer shot his brother Albert through the heart with a shot gun loaded with buck shot. It resulted William being sent to state prison for thirty years on the second trial, the first resulting in a disagreement of the

Natural Gas Gives Out.

St. Mary's, O., Nov. 13 .- The Bimel Standish chair works were compelled to shut down vesterday morning on account of shortage of natural gas, and 125 men are thrown out of employment. The gas is failing so rapidly that it is almost inadequate for private consumption, and the fact that St. Mary's is situated on one f the greatest fields ever opened makes the out-LOOK RICOUNT.

Laid the Corner Stone. WEST BAY CITY, Nov. 3,-The corner

stone of the new French Catholic and forty-five minutes, and from her church was laid today, with impressive wharf at New Orleans in four days, services, under charge of Bishop Richter, of Grand Rapids. The Catholic societies of Bay City were in attendance. The Very Rev. Dean Roche, of Essexville, delivered a sermon in English of Sago lish, and the Rev. Fr. Poulin, of Sagi

Drowned in Lake Superior.

GRAND MARAIS, Nov. 18 .- John Bre. MEMPRIS, Tenn., Nov. 13 .- Major mill and John Soderstrom of this place trators are to be held some time next dare pass any measure looking to free this city Friday night, aged 58 years. | nets. The lake at the time was very rulary.

tised to take place. Just before the first speaker rose some twenty policemen in citizens clothes walked in, and the first speaker rose some twenty policemen in citizens clothes walked in, and the first speaker rose some twenty policemen in citizens clothes walked in, and the first speaker rose some twenty policemen in citizens clothes walked in, and the first speaker rose some twenty policemen in citizens clothes walked in, and the first speaker rose some twenty policemen in citizens clothes walked in, and the first speaker rose some twenty policemen in citizens clothes walked in, and the first speaker rose some twenty policemen in citizens clothes walked in, and the first speaker rose some twenty policemen in citizens clothes walked in and the first speaker rose some twenty policemen in citizens clothes walked in and the first speaker rose some twenty policemen in citizens clothes walked in and the first speaker rose some twenty policemen in citizens clothes walked in and the first speaker rose some twenty policemen in citizens clothes walked in and the first speaker rose some twenty policemen in citizens clothes walked in and the first speaker rose some twenty policemen in citizens clothes walked in and the first speaker rose some twenty policemen in citizens clothes walked in a constant rose speaker rose some twenty policemen in citizens clothes walked in a constant rose speaker rose some twenty policemen in citizens clothes walked in a constant rose rose speaker rose speaker rose some twenty policemen in citizens clothes walked in a constant rose rose speaker rose some twenty policemen in citizens clothes walked in a constant rose speaker rose some twenty policemen in citizens clothes walked in a constant rose speaker rose speaker rose some twenty policemen rose speaker rose s eral boxes, a cap and various other be-longings were found on the beach, but the men are in all probability dead.

His Legs Cut Off. TRAVERSE CITY, Nov. 13 .- Harry Fer. gueon, brakeman on the M. & N. E. R. R., while operating a switch for moving trains near the interlocker last evening, got his foot caught. He was unable to extricate it and the engine cut both legs off near the knee. It was his first trip. His home is at Ludington. Recovery is doubtful.

Bought By the City.

LANSING, Nov. 13.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Lansing Gaslight Co. to-day, it was voted to accept the offer of \$45,000, made by the board of electric light commissioners, for its schooner drifting dismasted and help-less off Manistique. On account of will now be submitted to the common count of thick weather her name could not be thick weather her name could not be

Graves Bound Over.

CHEBOYGAN, Nov. 13 .- Prof. M. O. court yesterday under the charge of making false statements as to the people's party nominations of this district Graves was the people's candidate on the state ticket for superintendent of

Fatel Accident. HOUGHTON, Nov. 13.—Frank Ward, Jr., was instantly killed today by get-

ting his clothing caught around a rock-breaker shaft in the South Hecla mine. Both legs were crushed off and his neck broken before the steam could be shut off. Diphtheria at Plymouth. PLYMOUTH, Nov. 13.—Plymouth has slight scare of diphtheria and in con-

sequence the Young People's West-

Detroit, which was to meet at Ply-mouth Tuesday, has been indefinitely

Lost His Leg. by a light engine in the C. & G. T. yard while crossing the track at 5 o'clock this evening. His right leg was cut off below the knee.

BUT ONE ALTERNATIVE.

Railroad Company Must Make Some Agreement With Their Telegraphers. CINCINNATI, Nov. 13 .- The differences

xisting between the Cincionati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific railroad and the telegraphers in its employ are now in the hands of the order of railroad telegraphers for adjustment, although at this time the chances for an early settlement are anything but flattering. graphers organization consists of Chair-man J. J. Dickson of Attalia, Ala.; T. J. Healy, Oakdale, Tenn.; James Mc Graw, Chattanooga, Tenn.; J. D. Hall, Irondale, Ala.; A. A. Edwards, Laurel, Ala.; H. A. Bond, Norton, Miss.; W. M.

Washburne, Jr., Gibbsiand, La.; and D. A. Washburne, Sureveport, La. The gentlemen were accompanied by F. S. Tobey, of Vinton, ia., who is deputy grand chief of the order of railroad telegraphers. He was de-tailed here by Chief Ramsay, who holds that the men on this system are not recommittee held a conference with Gen- killed. The seven negroes and a numsecompushed. He refused emphati-cally to allow the men more pay. Tomorrow the committee will have a conference with Vice President Harvey and

in case he makes no concessions they will as a last resort lay the matter before President Felton. Mr. Tobey said: "We will exhaust every means to amicably adjust matters, but in case the company will not

NEW CRUISER AT ANNAPOLIS.

Secretary Tracy Will Keep the Jamestown On Quarantine Duty.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .-- Secretary Tracy has been anxious for some time the naval academy the old ship James- he recently purchased, but refused to town, which has been on duty at the make any statement for publication The academy has been without a ship has some very valuable aliver mixes this year and the want of one seriously in the state of Durango, and it is reinterferes with the program of the ported on good authority that he will year. In view of the necessity for a soon establish a large smelter in this vessel Secretary Tracy has requested city. Surgeon General Wyman of the marine hospital service to transfer the Jamestown to the naval authorities, but at a conference between these officials vesterday it was decided to keep her her present station. The Bancroft, the new 800 ton practice cruiser for the naval academy, will be ready for ser- to the foreign office is confirmed. The vice within a short time, and this being German government feels that some the case Secretary Tracy decided to let the hospital service retain the James-

town for quarantine duty. BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

Week.

Boston, Nov. 13 .- Receipts of wool the past week were, 9,264 bales domestic, and 1,913 bales foreign. Sales 2,-699,800 pounds domestic and 798,000

pounds foreign. Quotations: Domestic wools, Ohio and Pennsylvania XXX 31 to 32c; XX and above 28 to 29c; X 26 to 27c; 33 to 34c; No. 2, 30 to 31c. Fine un-washed, 19 to 21c; unmerchantable, 22 to 224c. Ohio combing: No. 1, | to | blood, 35 to 36c; No. 2, | blood, 32 to 33c Ohio delaine, 25c. Michigan X and above, 25 to 26c. No. 1, 31 to 32a; No. 2, 29 to 30c; fine unwashed 17 to 18c; unmerchantable, 20 to 21c,

Michigan: Combing, No. 1, \$ to \$ blood, 33 to 34c; No. 2, \$ blood 32 to 33c; Michigan delaine, 28 to 29c.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13 -The Southern Pacific company steamer El Norte, Capt. J. W. Hawthorne, which arrived in port today, has broken all records, to South Paris in four days, ten hours beating the fast run of the steamer El, Soi one hour and thirty minutes.

Postponed the Trip.

Washington, Nov. Il.—Two weeks ago it was the understanding among the arbitrators and counsel in the Bering sea case that they would sail for Paris, where the asseon of the board of arti-

The Pent Up Feeling at Homestead

Breaks Out Again in a Fight.

Mob of Strikers.

Nobody is Reported to Have Been Killed.

A Quarrel Between Union and Non-Union Men.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., Nov. 13 .- The perod of comparative quietness which has prevailed in Homestead since the miliha left died out today, and the pent up feelings of the strikers broke out afresh in a riot in which at least fifty shots were fired, but miraculously no person was killed, though a score were hit by flying bullets. A party of seven FLINT, Nov. 13.—George Phelps, a non-union colored men were on Mt. Morris farm hand, was run down their way to their boarding houses about 4:45 o'clock this afternoon, when a man, supposed to be a striker, attacked two of the negroes, Charles Carroll and Fred Lewis. Lewis was knocked down. This was a signal for a large crowd to gather at the scene of the trouble. Lewis' companion came to his rescue and a terrible riot took place between the colored men on one side and the crowd, supposed to be all strikers, on the other.

> The two sides fought desperately and fired their revolvers and slashed each other with knives at close quarters for several minutes, when the negroes made a dash through the crowd for their boarding house. They were followed by the hooting, blood-thirsty crowd, which by this time numbered at least two thousand men, including many women and The crowd fired and threw stones at the fleeing negroes and

they in turn returned the fire on the crowd. How so many escaped instant death is a miracle. At least two dozen people were injured by flying missiles, but as far as can be learned none were eral Manager Carroll, but nothing was ber of strikers have been arrested. The night and more deputies have been

asked for. HUNTINGTON IS SILENT.

He Refuses to Talk About His Mexican Mineral Interests. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13 .- The Times. meet the demands there is but one Democrat, Durango, Mexico, special thing to do, and that is to call the men says: C. P. Huntington, president of

the Southern Pacific, has been warmly received by the people of this city. Mr. Huntington has been an active participant in the celebration of the completion of the Mexican International railroad, and has made a close study of the wonderfully rich mining resources of this section. He has visto secure for the use of the cadets at | ited the famous iron mountain which quarantine station between Capes Hen- | concerning the consideration involved ry and Charles since the outbreak of or his plans for utilizing the immense the cholers scare in the late summer. deposit of iron. Mr. Huntington also

GERMANY OBJECTS.

The Samos Affair Again to Disturb the Peace of Nations.

BERLIN, Nov. 13 .- The report that the situation in Samoa is unsatisfactory alteration of the Samoa act is imperative and doubtless will intimate this shortly to the other governments con-Prices and Sales at the Hub For the terests on the island and has been uspecially disquieting to foreign office.

Making Ready to Inaugurate. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Airendy preparations are moder way for the in-auguration of Mr. Cleveland on March 4 next. Tammany hall of New York, the Harrity club of Philadelphia, Iroquis club of Chicago and other similar organizations have already sent representatives to Washington to secure sowill be present and participate in the

event. It is estimated 50,000 marchers will participate in the event.

Some Modest Requests. BLOOMINGTON, III., Nov. 13.—James S. Ewing of this city, law partner of General Stevenson, is a candidate for s seat upon the supreme bench of the United States. Owen Scott, who redeemed this congressional district in 1890 and who was defeated for congress last Tuesday by a plurality of 314, will ask to be appointed first assistant postmaster general, poble printer or clerk of the house of representa-

Smells to Heaven.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 12.—Suite aggregating \$112,500 were filed against the city of Indianapolis yesterday by prop-erry owners in the vannity of the city garbage dump. The city dumps in garbage into open trenches upon a farm owned by it near the edge of town, and the atmosphere is tal for a mide or two in every direction.

Doorkeeper Denamore Dead. Wassessores, Nov. 13 .- Captain E. S. lepamore, doorkeeper at the White House, died this morning of Bright's